

10-31-2013

Montana Kaimin, October 31, 2013

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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MISSOULA

Halloween: A morphing tradition

By: Katheryn Houghton

Americans love Halloween, spending an estimated \$6.9 billion on costumes, candy and decorations this year, according to a survey by the National Retail Association.

However, today's mix of parties, mischief and revenue is a far cry from Halloween's ancient origins.

Religious zealots planted the roots of Halloween more than 2,000 years ago.

Europe's Celtic people celebrated a harvest festival called Samhain (sah-win) on the eve of what we now call Halloween, which was also their New Year's celebration.

They believed spirits walked the earth as they journeyed to the next world. According to the American Folklife Center, celebrations included animal sacrifices and costumes made out of animal skins to confuse the wandering spirits.

Colin Smith — a Neo-Pagan priest who goes by Raven Digitalis, Witch, or Magician — is bringing his ancestors' past to modern-day Missoula.

A 2007 University of Montana grad, Digitalis is a leader at the Opus Aima Obscurae Temple Haus in Missoula. Digitalis said their goal is to connect the spiritual realm to the physical through a daily balance of ritual and prayer. October is their busiest time of year.

'THE VEIL BETWEEN WORLDS IS AT ITS THINNEST ON HALLOWEEN,' HE SAID.

Like the Samhain celebrations, Digitalis said Halloween is the Wiccan New Year.

He said members of the temple Haus conduct a fire ritual where they burn a poppet (similar to a voodoo doll), a piece of their hair and a fingernail clipping. He said the poppet is meant to represent the individual, and that the ritual transfers their inner demons to the doll.

"WHEN FALL COMES AND LEAVES DIE OFF AND FALL, WE TAKE THAT TIME TO GET RID OF ISSUES INSIDE OF US," HE SAID. "WHEN SPRING COMES, IT IS A TIME FOR RENEWAL AND TO SET GOALS."

Digitalis said the Haus also has a silent dinner in remembrance of their ancestors.

Digitalis and his group of Neo-Pagans practice the same traditions that the Romans expanded upon in early A.D. After spreading to modern day Scotland, England and Northern France, the Romans added their own religious beliefs to the mix.

In 800 A.D., they introduced All Saints Day to honor saints, martyrs and dead believers.

Eliza Visscher, a minister for Catholic Campus Ministry at UM, said All Saints Day is very personal for those who participate.

"IT'S A DAY TO REMEMBER PEOPLE FROM MY LIFE WHO HAVE DIED, CELEBRATE THEIR MEMORY AND PRAY FOR THEM," VISSCHER SAID.

A few days before Halloween, Visscher — a senior studying

See HALLOWEEN, page 8



Taylor Romack/Montana Kaimin

The Halloween Pumpkin is placed on the the tallest spire of Main Hall every year the week of Halloween. A group of anonymous Missoula rock climbers places the pumpkin each year.





DIVERSITY COLUMN

NATIVE WITH A CAPITAL "N"

Surviving Halloween

By Santee Ross

What are you dressing up as this Halloween?

Wait, don't tell me.

You're going to be a ninja — a sexy ninja. Perhaps you're going out as a pirate. Pardon me, a sexy pirate.

Hold up, you're going to be a sexy ninja-pirate? Hands down, best costume idea I've heard all year. I bet you're going to win all the costume contests with that one.

Not really, but hey, I applaud you for trying. It is Montana after all. I mean, the dude dressing up as a fur trapper is going to be nice and toasty, but where's the fun in being warm?

I know what I'm going to be this Halloween. It's an easy enough costume. I even get to wear regular clothes, which is always a plus.

I'm dressing up as an Indian.

I could be legit and get the costume kit from the Halloween store. It comes complete with a red-feather headdress. Only thing missing is my buffalo robe, huh?

Man, when I saw that costume at the store, I just laughed my ass off. Probably for a good five minutes, which may or may not have made the woman next to me uncomfortable.

Honestly, I couldn't care less about people dressing up as Indians this or any other Halloween. It's a costume. It's Halloween. People just wanna feel exotic or something or other.

And really, who's going to pitch a hissy fit over something that's so small compared to every other day featuring blatant racism? Besides, I don't think you can return the costume anyway.

I'm not going to rain on anybody's parade when I'm too busy enjoying my own.

Halloween is pretty much my favorite holiday. Blood, guts, gore and sweets. Oh, be still, my beating heart.

It's the one day a year when I can indulge in my nightmares (which really isn't too different from my regular Thursdays, but whatever).

So I just laugh and roll my eyes at the "Indian" costume.

No normal person is going to be wearing that oh so legit outfit any other time except today. It's all about choosing your battles, people. That's the only way you survive Halloween.

Unless you say the words, "I'll be right back," or "Who's there?" Then you're pretty much dead. Scratch that — you're like dead, dead.

Sorry, those are the rules.

santee.ross@umontana.edu

CORRECTION:

In a story published Wednesday, Oct. 30, the headline states "UDash cuts services to rebrand buses." The money used to rebrand the buses came from ASUM Transportation's overhead budget. Services were not changed to fund the rebranding. They were cut to help save money after the rebranding.

LETTERS
to the EDITORSTOP THE ATTACK ON
CLASSES AND FACULTY
POSITIONS

Only a few weeks after receiving significant salary increases, UM's top administrators are waging another assault on the University's academic programs — starting with a direct attack on departments housed in the College of Arts and Sciences. This is not the first time the current administration has targeted existing courses and faculty positions in an effort to remedy the ill effects of its own poor decisions. This time, however, the administration has resorted to a new tactic called by many on campus "democratic and vol-

untary self-immolation."

In a letter to CAS faculty, the college's dean has asked them to suggest the names of colleagues, staff and students that could serve on a committee responsible for recommending further cuts. Creating such a committee, and soliciting nominations for its membership, constitutes a cynical and cowardly attempt to play faculty members against one another. It also places responsibility for the upcoming cuts on the shoulders of the college's own faculty who were never consulted prior to the disastrous administrative decisions that have brought the University to the precipice of financial collapse. And yet they are now expected to play a role in destroying the courses and jobs of their next-door colleagues.

The creation of a healthy

budget for the University should begin with top administrators returning the handsome raises they recently received and redirecting these funds toward the courses they are planning to cut. Second, the University budget needs to be trimmed by eliminating numerous superfluous top administrative positions. Although the University lost more than a thousand students, the number of administrative positions on the UM campus increased more than on any other campus in the Montana University System. If there is always money to hire one more expensive administrator, why isn't there money to sustain existing courses? After all, a university can easily forego new administrative positions and not incur any ad-

See NEXT PAGE



THE SHOOTAROUND

Our own denial

By Austin Schempp

some cases, death, were related to repeated head injuries while playing professional football.

But our disgust lasted only for a night. On Sunday, we did what we always do: watched our favorite team.

No matter what the league does, football is and always will be a dangerous sport. You can't take the violence away from football. It was designed that way.

Does the NFL, or for that matter, every level of football need to continue educating players to improve safety? Yes. Are programs like "Heads Up," which teaches how to properly tackle, important? Of course.

But maybe we need to educate ourselves as fans and realize this isn't just a game. Glorifying helmet-crushing hits isn't something we should be doing.

Players know the risks, but for many to survive in the NFL, forceful hits are part of the game, a fan

favorite and part of the business.

And who will turn down a multi-million dollar payday? Who will go against the fame and adoration from fans like you and I? Who will give up his childhood dream of winning a Super Bowl, even if it means becoming a vegetable at a much-too-young age?

Maybe some, but most won't. Even if playing results in memory loss, depression and aggression, they still have their cherished playing time in the NFL.

Players are remembered by fans for big hits and their tough-as-nails attitudes. Maybe instead of believing players are invincible and praying that our fantasy football quarterback — who's listed as probable this week — will play, we should take a step back and think of what's best for the athlete.

In the mean time, keep on using that hit stick in Madden. You're bound to force a fumble.

austin.schempp@umontana.edu

@AustinSchempp

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Business Phone 406-243-6541
Newsroom Phone 406-243-4310

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LETTER
From previous page

verse impacts on its academic mission or on the services provided to students. But when a university can no longer claim a coherent and integrated foundation in humanities and social sciences, as well as hard sciences, it ceases to be a true institution of higher education.

Signatures by alphabetical order,
Christopher Anderson, Evelina Badery, Jay Bostrom, Helene Bourdon, Damien Bourdon, Tim Bradstock, Maria Bustos, Peggy Cain, Casey Charles, Suzette Dussault, Linda Frey, Mehrdad Kia, Mladen Kozul, Steven Levine, L. Jack Lyon, Lewis Schneller, Michel Valentin, David Warner, G.G. Weix

CAMPUS

ASUM senator facing removal resigns

Jess Field
Montana Kaimin

The Associated Students of the University of Montana accepted a letter of resignation from Senator Brandon Simpson at its weekly meeting on Wednesday.

President Asa Hohman said Simpson was facing removal proceedings due to three unexcused absences at weekly Senate meetings, and two additional unexcused absences because he missed six required office hours. One of the most important duties of a Senator is commitment to regular attendance, Hohman said.

Hohman said Simpson recently took a new job that conflicted with his Senate obligations.

"I really enjoyed him as a senator," Hohman said. "He was com-

monly a dissenting voice that was very articulate."

He said Simpson's dissenting voice was important to the deliberating body. He said he hopes to replace Simpson with a senator of equal ability.

Simpson did not attend the meeting and refused to comment when asked about his resignation.

Senator Ryan Hazen said applications for the Senate seat vacated by Simpson will be available at the ASUM office at 9 a.m. Thursday morning. The interview committee will begin scheduling interviews immediately after completed applications are accepted. Applications must be returned to the ASUM office by Nov. 8, he said.

At its meeting, ASUM also passed a resolution requesting the University salvage the clay bricks

that currently pave the Ryman Mall, the campus entrance in front of the Lommasson Center.

According to the resolution, the uneven bricks are not in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. The ADA requires walkway bricks to have no variations greater than a quarter of an inch. The resolution supports relaying and leveling the historic bricks, as opposed to installing cement stamped to look like bricks.

The University recently installed a cement test panel using the stamped cement. The area has drawn criticism by students because of the toxic sealer used on the cement. Many UM students think the concrete detracts from the aesthetic and historic design of UM, according to the resolution.

ASUM also passed a resolution


fully endorsing and supporting the construction of a pedestrian sidewalk and crosswalk that would cross East Beckwith Avenue and connect the Student Veterans of America offices to campus.

SVA president Clay Skeens said the sidewalk would increase safety for the entire student body that walks the well-worn trail on the south side of campus.

"This has been a concern of the University for a while," Skeens said. "Yesterday we had an accident over there because someone was driving too fast and someone was in a hurry to get out of the forestry parking lot."

He said the proposed plan would slow traffic by increasing posted warnings and narrowing the section of the road of the proposed crosswalk.

jess.field@umontana.edu




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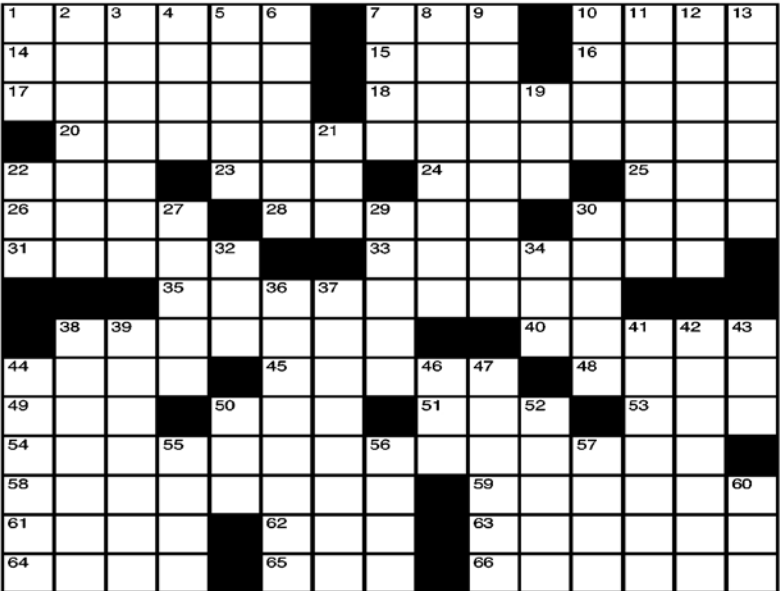
FOR RELEASE OCTOBER 31, 2013

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Works by future doctors
- 7 One of two N.T. books
- 10 Mellowed, perhaps
- 14 24/7 Rollerball maker
- 15 Address for a PFC
- 16 Traffic controller
- 17 African adventure
- 18 Buttinskies
- 20 1954 Luis Buñuel film
- 22 Eur.'s ocean
- 23 Diva quality
- 24 Smallish cells
- 25 "Love": Natalie Cole hit
- 26 Lamarr of Hollywood
- 28 Harrison colleague
- 30 Sluglike "Star Wars" alien
- 31 Map corner item, maybe
- 33 Cross-referencing words
- 35 1974 Lina Wertmüller film
- 38 Rat Pack leader
- 40 Pizza order
- 44 Start for sphere
- 45 Moved, as a trirème
- 48 Aussie flock
- 49 Benchmark: Abbr.
- 50 "For shame!"
- 51 Portuguese royal
- 53 PGA money winner, e.g.
- 54 1963 Peter Brook film
- 58 Unwanted import from the East?
- 59 Words that may precede weeping?
- 61 Word with blue or bean
- 62 Neurologist's test, briefly
- 63 Temper
- 64 Covers the gray, say
- 65 Tokyo, long ago
- 66 They raise dough



By Gerry Wildenberg

10/31/13

DOWN

- 1 Festoons with certain tissue, for short
- 2 Give courage to
- 3 Swathes
- 4 Attempt
- 5 Spine-tingling
- 6 Baby carriers
- 7 Hunter's garb, for short
- 8 Clearing
- 9 A.L. Rookie of the Year after Tommie Agee
- 10 Rights protection gp.
- 11 Has a date
- 12 On the way
- 13 With 44-Down, setting for 20-, 35- and 54-Across
- 19 TV's Oz and Gupta
- 21 Barstool topper
- 22 Yellowfin tuna
- 27 Like no-nonsense questions
- 29 "When You Wish Upon ____"
- 30 Big name in games
- 32 Bygone Delta rival

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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10/31/13

- 34 "Illmatic" rapper
- 36 Cajun crawfish dish
- 37 Went on and on
- 38 In a manner of speaking
- 39 Ready to go forward
- 41 Blocks
- 42 Attack with profanity
- 43 That, in Tabasco
- 44 See 13-Down
- 46 Before, to a bard
- 47 Offset, as costs
- 50 It may be gross
- 52 "The L Word" producer Chaiken
- 55 Woody Allen's "Radio ____"
- 56 Science fiction prize
- 57 Collector's suffix
- 60 D.C. United's org.

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ZOMBIE TAG



ZOMBIE ALERT

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UM will continue operations as planned.

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CAMPUS

Griztones: The first performance

Jackson Bolstad
Montana Kaimin

This is the third story of a three-part series exploring the University of Montana's student a cappella group the Griztones.

The singers gulp back their jitters and line up in formation — beat boxer, altos and then sopranos.

Darian Gostas steps forward to place a 12 oz. paper cup from Hunter Bay Coffee Company at the feet of the singers. It contains a one-dollar bill and some change, money from the singer's own pocket.

If he wants to perform on stage again, like in Pitch Perfect, the group had to raise money and interest in the community.

Shaking his arms to release some of the nervous tension, Gostas steps back into formation. A deep breath and he raises his hands. Focusing on the task, he ignores the hundreds of Saturday morning shoppers at the last Farmer's Market in Caras Park this fall.

You've been here before, Gostas thinks, recalling his experience at the Varsity Vocals International Championship of High School A Cappella almost a year and a half ago. Keep rhythm, watch your

pitch, listen to everyone and have fun.

"The true magic comes out when you hear how it should sound," Gostas said.

He does a quick count off for the group — "one, two, three, four." Gostas relaxes just a touch as the group launches into "Remember When" by Chris Wallace.

They all know their part, having put in multiple late nights that week preparing for their first public performance. But it doesn't stop their nerves.

"I'd like a head of lettuce and some of those carrots," says a lady at a food stand right beside the group.

The shoppers seem oblivious to Gostas and the a cappella group at first.

For Gostas, the performance wasn't just about raising money and interest, but proving they could do it: That they could sing as a unit, the NPR fanatic, the free spirited forestry major, the ultimate Frisbee player, the reserved dancer and their charismatic gay leader.

"It's my passion, what truly makes me happy," Gostas said. "I believe in the good it can do, especially when you perform live,

you can see it when they stop and smile."

They all had joined the group because of their love for singing. At first it had been difficult for the girls to grasp the freedom in a cappella. They were doing really well. They had even begun playing around with riff-off singing battles, like in the movie, during practices.

Gostas was the only one of the group with any experience in a cappella. He had spent so much time building the group to its current repertoire of five singers, three songs.

A whole year after starting the Griztones, and he was just starting to make progress toward getting the University of Montana's first a cappella group to the Varsity Vocals International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella. He wanted nothing more than to have a shot at getting to New York for the finals, just like the Barden Bellas.

Shopper after shopper walks by the Griztones, who meticulously follow Gostas' beat. Gradually the group falls into their familiar groove.

A woman in a Griz sweatshirt stops to watch, a grocery bag of vegetables hanging from her folded

arms. The group tenses, sending worried glances toward one another and staring anxiously at the ground.

They start their next song, voices cracking with the first couple of notes. They sway back and forth to the song, listening to the melody. Their eyes are locked, not looking at the lady, but staring at the ground in front of them.

"I didn't even know the University had an a cappella group," the lady in the maroon Griz sweatshirt says to a man standing beside her.

"I guess they do now," the man says. "They sound pretty good."

The woman reaches into her pockets, fishes out a few dollars and approaches the Griztones just finishing "Daylight" by Maroon 5. She places the money in the coffee cup, flashes a bright smile at the five singers, turns around and heads off to finish her purchases.

The group is elated; knowing that at least one person took notice of their hard work was all they needed. As the song ends, they laugh to ease the tension, a sign of relief.

"I thought I was going to run out of air before we ended that song," one of the girls says.

Someone suggests moving to a different location. Maybe they'll get more attention from people if they stand by the coffee stand. They weave through the crowd of shoppers and set up again in performance formation.

Gostas' hands rise. Ready, he asks the group, a smile on his face. Nods all around.

"One, two, three, four." The singers launch into "Stay" by Rihanna.

A child, barely 4 years old, stops to listen. He bounces up and down, dancing to the song. Others gradually drift over, pausing to listen to the group sing before moving on.

The Griztones finish off their last set and Gostas grabs the coffee cup stuffed with money. In just a few nerve-racking hours, the group had made \$63. A great start to the year.

The singers say their goodbyes and Gostas reminds them they have practice tomorrow evening — Sunday. Be ready to learn a new song, he tells them as they turn to leave.

Despite the great performance today, Gostas knows the group has a long way to go, recruiting more singers, choreographing dances and perfecting the songs.

jackson.bolstad@umontana.edu
@jxbolstad

CAMPUS

Opportunity for sustainable energy blows by

Alexander Deedy
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana is not submitting a proposal to be part of a wind energy project that would offset two-thirds of the University's carbon footprint.

UM was approached by Sagebrush Energy last week

about investing in a wind farm it is planning to build. The Wyoming-based company owns 600 acres in Madison County they want to turn into a 20-megawatt wind farm. Northwest Energy has expressed interest in the wind farm, but Sagebrush needs a Montana partner.

The University would not actually use the energy gener-

ated by the turbines, but would sell it to Northwestern Energy, where it would enter the power grid for use around the state.

Northwestern Energy is legislatively required to purchase 45 megawatts of renewable energy from a Montana organization, and they are accepting proposals for entities that would sell that energy to them through Friday, Nov. 1.

Vice President for Administration and Finance Michael Reid said the details about the agreement didn't reach UM until Oct. 24. He said adminis-

tration just didn't have enough time to make an informed decision.

"There's just no way we could do this true due diligence," Reid said. "It sounds like a great opportunity, but we need more time so we don't put the University in a bind before knowing all the information."

This project is complicated and involves many partners, some of whom the University has never worked with before, Reid said. The total cost for one possibility is estimated at \$40 million, he said.

UM would have to put down up to 35 percent of that cost at the front of the project, Reid said. If projections for how much energy these turbines would generate are correct, the University would be able to pay off the rest of the \$40 million over the next twenty years, which is how long Northwest energy would be committed to buying this energy, Reid said.

"If any numbers are wrong, or if anything surprises you, UM is still responsible for the

See ENERGY, page 8

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CROSS-COUNTRY

Freshmen runners lead team to conference meet

Sam Waldorf

Montana Kaimin

The Griz cross-country team isn't running away from competition. Rather, Montana's runners are trailing just behind.

Both the men's and women's teams only victories came in the first meet of the year, a meet where National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics opponent Carroll College was the most competitive team.

Saturday, Montana travels to Bozeman for the Big Sky Conference Championships on a course the Griz are familiar with. The Grizzlies ran in Bozeman on Sept. 21, and the men finished fifth as a team while the women's team placed fourth.

"Any time you have the opportunity to race on a course, you're going to walk away with some benefit," first-year head coach Vicky Pounds said. "When you go to do your mental prep, you can have a better visualization of the actual course."

Pounds said heading into the conference championship, it's important to be consistent and healthy.

"I think the key is staying with the strength training," Pounds said. "We do a lot of little exercises that help with injury prevention and making sure you don't have any imbalances that may cause injuries down the road."

For a team with no seniors,



Members of the University of Montana cross-country team warm up before practice Tuesday near Playfair Park.

Tommy Martino/Montana Kaimin

young runners were forced into the spotlight early. Freshmen Reagan Colyer, Adam Wollant and Paden Alexander headlined this year's squad.

On the women's side, Colyer, a freshman from Poulsbo, Wash., has led the Griz in two of their four races.

Pounds said consistency makes Colyer a valuable asset. "She's had some aches and

pains, but she has been able to train consistently this season. And it definitely makes a big difference," Pounds said.

"We've been working on being sharp, quick, and we've really been working on our form," Colyer said. "For the girl's team, we have been focusing on running as a pack, because that's when we run our best."

Colyer, who took third overall at Montana's first meet of the season, has finished in the top two of Montana's team since.

Close behind Colyer are juniors Allie Parks and Carly Wilczynski. Parks set a career-best in the 6-kilometer run with a time of 22:01 at the Montana Open.

Pounds said Wilczynski has been battling a nasty cold most of the season, but because of injuries to teammates, Wilczynski needed to keep racing.

"I would have rather rested her. The cold turned into a secondary infection, and she went on antibiotics," Pounds said. "It has been frustrating for her. It's unfortunate that it happened in the middle of the season. But already this week I have seen a change in her energy level and her feeling better on some of her training runs."

As a sophomore in 2012, Wilczynski led Montana in all but one race.

For the men, there hasn't been a consistent No. 1 runner, but Wollant and Alexander are near the top of every race.

"We can always count on Adam. He doesn't ever seem to have a bad day," Pounds said. "With Paden, there's days when he's on, and there's days when he's tired, but this is typical for a freshman."

Wollant, a redshirt freshman from Bozeman, has finished second on the team in Montana's last three races. Alexander had two consecutive third-place finishes for the Griz before running to a first-place finish for Montana at the Santa Clara Invitational on Oct. 19.

Sophomores Mark Messmer and Matt Barker have both led the Griz on different occasions. Barker led the team at the Montana Invitational, and Messmer earned a first-place finish during Montana's last meet in Bozeman.

Messmer said the team has seen almost all of the runners in the conference already, so this week they are focusing on running at race pace.

"We don't want to crush the first mile and then be oxygen dead for the rest of the race," Messmer said. "We are going to be excited, but we need to stay in control."

samuel.waldorf@umontana.edu
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VOLLEYBALL

Griz fighting for spot in postseason

Sam Waldorf
Montana Kaimin

Eight games stand between the Griz volleyball team and its first Big Sky Conference tournament appearance in two years.

Five of Montana's next eight games are at home, including Friday's matchup against Eastern Washington.

Montana (10-11 overall, 7-5 in the BSC) is fifth in the conference after a five-set win over the defending BSC champion the Northern Colorado Bears on Saturday.

The win gave the Griz a two-game lead over Northern Colorado in the BSC standings, dropping the Bears to seventh.

The top six teams in the conference are eligible for the BSC tournament.

Montana traded sets with the Bears twice and pulled out a 15-13, fifth-set victory, even though Northern Colorado had more kills and a higher hitting percentage than the Griz.

"It brings a tear to my eye to watch them play so hard for each other, knowing the importance of these matches," head coach Jerry Wagner said.

On Sept. 28, Montana beat EWU 3-1 in Cheney, Wash. Montana hit .254 and out-blocked Eastern 13-9 in the Grizzlies' first win in Cheney and on Reese Court since 1995.

'It brings a tear to my eye to watch them play so hard for each other, knowing the importance of these matches.'

Jerry Wagner
head coach

Eastern Washington (4-8 BSC), sits six games out of the final playoff spot and is on a three-game losing streak.

"They're going to come fired up," said senior outside hitter Kayla Reno, who had at least 15 kills in three of the last four matches. "They have nothing to lose."

The emergence of redshirt junior right-side hitter Kelsey Schile has also energized the Grizzly offense.

"It's nice when we work in the middles and the right side of our offense," said Reno, who



Tommy Martino/Montana Kaimin

Kortney James and Sadie Ahearn attempt to dig a spike during a Sept. 21 game against the University of North Dakota. Montana lost to UND in three straight sets at the West Auxiliary Gym. The Griz will face Eastern Washington Thursday at 7 p.m. in the WAG.

is fifth in the BSC in kills per set. "Teams are having a tough time blocking us. Koko (Kortney James) is doing a good job of moving the offense and keeping the blockers on their toes."

Schile recorded double-digit kills in three of the last five games. She is also an integral part of the Grizzlies blocking game, which is No. 2 in the BSC.

The West Auxiliary Gym, Montana's arena, is a smaller gym, but Reno said it provides an advantage.

"It's like the crowd is right there," Reno said. "Having them at our gym and playing tough with each person doing their role, it's going to be a good game."

Four teams sit in front of the Griz in the BSC standings: North Dakota, Northern Arizona, Portland State and Idaho State. Montana is 0-5 against these teams.

Two days after EWU, Portland State will be the Grizzlies next opponent in a crucial conference stretch.

Wagner said the Griz need to remember how far they've come. In the preseason coaches' poll, Montana was projected to finish last.

"We've already been at rock bottom, and that's not a good feeling," Wagner said. "We don't want to lose sight of how we got here, why we're in this position, and how hungry we are to keep this going."

samuel.waldorf@umontana.edu
@sam_waldorf

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8		7	5		2			
5	1			6			3	
	5			9			4	
9								8
	4			2			1	
								2
	9			3			7	6
			6		7	9		1

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Level:
1 2
3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

8	6	7	4	2	3	5	9	1
2	4	9	5	8	1	3	7	6
3	5	1	9	7	6	2	4	8
6	7	8	3	5	4	1	2	9
5	1	2	7	9	8	6	3	4
9	3	4	1	6	2	8	5	7
1	8	5	2	4	7	9	6	3
7	9	6	8	3	5	4	1	2
4	2	3	6	1	9	7	8	5

MONTANA

Closing time for open containers

Ashley Nerbovig
Montana Kaimin

Butte, one of the last cities in the U.S. to still allow open containers in the streets, is preparing to change its city ordinance, banning open containers from 2 a.m. to 8 a.m.

Butte business owners, who are calling themselves Action 2020, have brought forward a plan to change the city law to prevent Butte residents from leaving bars at 2 a.m. and continuing to drink in the city streets.

"This leads to public urination on storefronts and broken bottles everywhere," said Undersheriff George Skuletich said. "There are a lot of new apartments and business in the uptown area that have to deal with those problems."

The Sheriff's Department has had problems in the past with bar-goers leaving drinking establishments with a six-pack in hand and choosing to continue to drink in the streets, Skuletich said.

Skuletich said the ordinance would help the whole community. It would not affect large festivals in Butte like St. Patrick's Day and Evel Knievel Days.

"We usually close the bars around 1:30 in the morning on festival days, and the streets get cleaned out," Skuletich said. "But on those festival days, there is a pretty big police presence. But on normal weekends, when the police force is a little more scattered, this law makes sense."

Skuletich said while they are hoping this law will help to cut down on some of the prob-

lems associated with drinking in the bars at that time, the Sheriff's Department does not support banning open containers altogether.

Matt Vincent, chief executive of Butte, said he thinks the law is reasonable and people who are drinking out on the streets after 2 a.m. have a problem anyway.

"This isn't going to be enforced like it is in Missoula where a cop is waiting for you to come out of a bar telling you to drop (your drink)," Vincent said. "I think you should be allowed to walk around with a cold one, but after 2 a.m. you aren't allowed to sell alcohol anyway."

Butte's open container ordinance is unique among bar scenes in Montana. Emily Hendrickson, a Montana Tech student, said it's nice to not have to pour out the drink you bought and just walk with it from bar to bar.

"It's gotten me in trouble when I go home and try to walk out of a bar with a drink, and they stop me and are like, you can't do that," Hendrickson said.

Chris Moderie, a bouncer at Feruqi's in Missoula, said he wouldn't mind seeing a return to open containers in Missoula, like it used to be. He said he sees a lot of patrons who don't want to pour out the \$8 drink they just bought just because they are leaving to another bar.

Detective Travis Welsh with the Missoula City Police said open containers cause concerns for the police department, including using bottles as weapons.

"Open containers are an is-

sue whenever bars are open," Welsh said. "It's not uncommon, and it doesn't really matter the time of the night."

Welsh said the worst-case scenario is someone would leave a bar with a drink in their hand and continue to drink until they got in their car. He said open container laws in Missoula help prevent some crime, and it's not worth letting people keep a \$5 beer.

Jean Riordan, owner of Maloney's bar in Butte, said if the cops want to enforce this law, "let them," but he does not support it.

"If I want to leave the bar with a drink in my hand, I should be able to," Riordan said. "Can I walk outside with a drink in my head? I mean, this is America, isn't it?"

Riordan said he felt this is a time when open container laws should be abandoned, not put in place by bars that already function without them.

"Butte is tightening its grip," Riordan said. "There was an article in The Wall Street Journal talking about how other places in the United States are loosening up, and Butte is tightening it's grip. I mean I don't understand that."

Riordan said the sheriff told him personally that this would not lead to more open container laws in Butte, but for him, one is already too many. Riordan said he doesn't want to end up like Missoula.

The ordinance will be decided on this coming Wednesday, Vincent said. If it passes it will be put into law immediately.

ashley.nerbovig@umontana.edu
@anerbovig

ENERGY From page 4

cost," Reid said.

Eva Rocke, Associated Students of the University of Montana's sustainability coordinator, said she understands the University's reluctance to participate in the project. Any renewable energy project has risks that come with it, and the University's administration already has another failed project under its belt: the biomass plant, she said. They probably don't want another flop, she said. The University also has other pressing matters on its agenda, such as low enrollment.

Rocke said the wind farm would be a huge step toward reaching the University's carbon neutral goal. The energy these turbines would be feeding into the grid would be equal to the University's current steam and energy expenditures, or two-thirds of the carbon footprint.

"My concern is that as these opportunities continue to pass us by, there will be fewer or them," said Rocke. "If we're committed to carbon neutrality by 2020, we need to use this opportunity to lay out a more concrete strategic action plan."

Hank Stein, a senior studying wildland restoration and the president of UM Climate Action Now, thinks the University should at least submit the proposal because it doesn't commit UM to anything yet.

"If Engstrom wants to say he

is actively working on sustainability goals, the least he can do is submit the proposal and investigate further," Stein said.

Stein said he's confident in where the student body stands. He said everyone he has talked to wants to move forward with the project. Wind energy is one of the most symbolic sources of renewable energy, and the best part is that it would all be right here in Montana, Stein said.

"These opportunities are sporadic, there's a chance the next one will be next year or in ten years," Stein said. "I don't think it's worth waiting to see if another one comes up."

The proposal is a statement of "good faith" Reid said, establishing that the University is excited to move forward with the project. He said the proposal would be a public commitment stating UM is going forward with a wind farm. The time constraint didn't allow the administration to communicate to all the donors and entities involved with UM to be notified of a \$40 million dollar project.

He said UM is using this as a learning opportunity and is continuing the conversation with Sagebrush energy so next time a similar opportunity presents itself some of the administration will have a better understanding of the financial and legal complications.

alexander.deedy@umontana.edu
@alexanderdeedy

HALLOWEEN From page 1

history with a minor in costume design — worked at an event called Spook-O-Rama, which featured modernized customs like games and a costume contest.

After crowning a winner, the group continued the tradi-

tion of modifying traditions.

Rather than bobbing for apples, which originated hundreds of years ago in the British Isles, Visscher said the group jumped for donuts that hung from the ceiling.

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